

ISSUES & ANSWERS: THE A.S. ELECTION

1983

A.S. candidates share views

Editor's Note: This is the first of a six-part series on the candidates for Associated Students offices.

By Bob Teeter

The Associated Students director of communications is responsible for keeping SJSU students and the campus community informed of A.S.-sponsored events.

There are two candidates running for the job next year: Debra L. Sonner and Toby Gold.

Debra L. Sonner is running on the Your Effective Student Support, or YESS, party ticket. She is a marketing junior.

Sonner said she is qualified for the job because she has been an SJSU Homecoming Queen, a member of the Residence Hall Community Council, and a resident assistant in the dormitories. She has also been selected to appear in Who's Who Among American College Students, an honor which is based on academic achievement, leadership and potential for achievement after graduation.

Q: What changes, if any, would you propose as director of communications?

A: I don't have any changes in mind right now. As soon as I got into office, I would see how everything is run and I might have some changes.

Q: What goals do you have in relation to the office?

A: I just want to do the best job I can. I feel the job will be tied in with my major, marketing. I'd like to keep the students informed. I'd like to be on time and stay within my advertising budget.

Q: What is your opinion of CalPIRG?

A: We're just basically taking a neutral stand. It's up to the students to decide whether we support it or not. Personally, I'm for it. If you don't want to be a part of it, the \$3 is refundable.

Q: What is your opinion of the REC center?

A: We are supporting the REC center because the students voted for it. There's been a lot of controversy about the location and the added fees. Personally, I'm for it, because I've been exposed to something similar.

Q: What is your opinion of the proposed Fourth Street parking garage?

A: We obviously need the parking space.

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Tuesday, March 8, 1983

Women set fire to Bible passages

By Karen Sorensen

*Our mother which art in heaven
Sister shall be thy name
Our washin's done, our kitchen's clean
On earth and it isn't heaven*

So began a presentation called "Why We Burn — Sexism Exorcised." Five women from the "Women and Religion Task Force" of the First Unitarian Church of San Jose read and then burned passages from various religious books and statements from famous philosophers.

The program was presented yesterday as part of Womyn's Week, which is spelled with a "y" instead of an "e" to emphasize that women are individuals and separate from "men," according to Karen Hester, co-coordinator of the SJSU Women's Center.

Passages from books, including the Bible and the Hindu Code of Manu, which were typed on slips of paper, were burned in an aluminum pan along with passages from Aristotle and Confucius.

The statements were considered "sexist" by the group and were burned "to break the cultural clutch of over 100 generations," said Meg Bowman, co-coordinator of the group.

"Only fire can smoke out the sexist," she said.

The group members read and burned statements such as "Men are superior to women" from the Koran, and "100 women are not worth a single testicle" from Confucius.

Another statement burned was from Aristotle. "The female is a female by virtue of a certain lack of quality — a natural defectiveness."

The Bible's Book of Genesis was also quoted. "God said to woman Eve, 'I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and your pain in childbearing. In pain thou shalt bring forth children and thy desire shall be to thy husband and he shall rule over thee.'"

The group said a daily prayer still used by some orthodox Jewish males was sexist. "Blessed art thou oh Lord our God and king of the universe that thou did not create me a woman."

At the end of the readings the group chanted together, "We burn. We purge sexism from patriarchal churches and their chauvinist leaders."

The presentation should not be viewed as a group of aggressive feminists trying to block out the opposition, said Gwen Davis, a member of the group.

"It's just one way to raise important issues for people in churches and to

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Members of the Women in Religion Task Force chant their philosophy after the burning of passages from religious texts in a ceremony yesterday.

Carol Price

Foreign students 'shortchanged'

By Grace Donatelli

Mats Persson and Ellinor Bille expected many things when they came to SJSU from Sweden but being shortchanged wasn't one of them.

Bille came to SJSU in August 1982 to study public relations. She worked in a PR agency in Sweden, but there were no PR classes where Bille lived so she came to SJSU, she said.

Bille said she signed up for a Monday night class. After two weeks of class, she decided this class was not really what she needed.

Because she was on the installment plan, which allows foreign students to pay their fees on designated dates, Bille waited until Feb. 18 to go to the cashier's office to pay her fees.

When she got to the office, she was told she was being penalized for dropping a class and

would only receive 70 percent of the \$315 she paid for the three units, or \$220.

Bille would have to pay another \$315 for the three units she wanted to add to replace her dropped class.

Persson came to SJSU with Bille, but for a different reason. He came for the MBA program. When Persson signed up for his classes, he tried to make sure he was receiving good instructors because of his limited number of electives, he said.

Persson said that in one class, the instructor was suddenly hospitalized and his replacement was not very good, so he decided to drop this class and replace it with another.

When he walked through the add/drop lines, he was advised he was being penalized for drop-

ping two weeks after school started and would only receive 70 percent (\$220) of the \$315 he paid.

Neither Persson or Bille knew about the rules for adding and dropping classes until they went to pay their fees.

According to Tom Coke, an international student adviser, foreign students are not advised because the information is in the class schedule.

Coke said that foreign students are "being screwed" by SJSU's add/drop policy.

Unlike out-of-state students, foreign students cannot become residents, so they must pay \$105 per unit every semester while they attend SJSU.

Persson and Bille said the unfair thing is

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University police question suspect outside dormitory

By Mark Sweeney

A suspected Peeping Tom was caught by the "yellow jackets" dormitory security team Sunday evening.

The suspect was looking into a window on the first floor of Allen Hall, according to the victim, who requested that she be identified as "Sheryl" because she fears for her safety.

"I don't want him to know who I am. He already knows where I

live," Sheryl said.

At 11:30 p.m., dormitory security guards Marvin Jones and Justin Dahl answered a "suspicious character" call. According to reports filed by the campus security team, Jones and Dahl stopped a suspect who was walking away from the dormitory.

The suspect was questioned by University Police and then released.

Will Koehn, director of dorm security, said after talking to the suspect for five minutes, the police should be able to determine if he is dangerous.

"He's more of a nuisance than anything else," he said.

Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer, said he was unable to comment on the incident because the University Police officers did not file a report. Lunsford said if a call does not warrant a report, the officers will not write one.

Sheryl, an undeclared freshman, was undressing when she noticed the suspect staring at her outside her window.

Although the curtains were drawn, there was a slit in which the suspect could see into the room.

Sheryl reported the incident to Lisa Cole, Allen Hall residents' adviser. Cole contacted dorm security, and Sheryl left her room until the suspect was caught.

"From now on, I'm going to use a safety pin to make sure the drapes are closed," she said.

Consumer group earns mixed reviews

One chapter called 'useless'

By Keith Hodgkin

After 10 years of being "invisible" on the University of San Diego campus, the California Public Interest Research Group was denied automatic funding by a vote of the student body.

CalPIRG, in an attempt to become a consumer advocate for SJSU students, is asking students in this spring's elections to support them by increasing student fees \$3.

"It was as if we were paying two dollars for an invisible organization," said Jessica Watson, a former secretary of student services at San Diego. One of Watson's responsibilities was handling student complaints.

After an investigation by several members of the student government at San Diego, they declared CalPIRG "useless" and were successful in eliminating the group's funding in the spring of 1981. Associated Students president Carolin Emme said.

"Their causes were good — they just didn't appeal to the college student," Emme said.

An organization called "Young Conservatives to Shaft CalPIRG" was formed by

student leaders to eliminate CalPIRG's automatic funding.

Emme said one of the main reasons students were upset with the group stemmed from CalPIRG money being donated to health facilities providing abortion services. The University of San Diego is a Catholic school with an enrollment of about 3,500 undergraduates.

Watson said once CalPIRG members found out about the drive to abolish the organization, the group became more visible on campus. Ralph Nader visited the campus in a show of support for the group.

CalPIRG, founded by Nader in 1971, is a state-wide organization that operates out of seven college campuses.

The group has been on campus for three weeks soliciting students for support. CalPIRG conducts consumer surveys, publishes environmental impact reports and lobbies legislators in an effort to promote consumer causes.

"They (CalPIRG) fell through on their end of the bargain to keep students informed about what they were doing," Wat-

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CalPIRG works elsewhere

By Keith Hodgkin

Reports from five California college campuses indicate the California Public Interest Research Group enjoys a reputation of being well-organized and responsive to student needs.

Most students at the University of California, Santa Barbara are in favor of CalPIRG, said Tony Dahlerbruch, Associated Students off-campus representative.

"We all appreciate what they're doing here, they're very helpful," Dahlerbruch said. "They have been doing a lot of good things here."

According to Dahlerbruch, CalPIRG's recent accomplishments at UC Santa Barbara include:

- the reopening of on- and off-campus programs for the recycling of bottles, cans and newspapers,
- involvement in solving the overcrowding of a bicycle path near campus, and
- publishing a report of solar energy alternatives.

CalPIRG will ask SJSU students to vote March 16 to fund a local chapter of CalPIRG by raising student fees \$3. The state-wide

group has been lobbying students in front of the Student Union and in the dormitories in an effort to gain student support for the elections.

CalPIRG now operates out of seven college campuses, and represents students and non-students on such issues as environmental protection, recycling, and utility and phone rates.

Representatives from the University of California, Berkeley, UC Santa Cruz, University of Santa Clara, and San Diego State also considered the program worthwhile.

Ben Bellinson, campus affairs coordinator at UC Berkeley, had high praise for CalPIRG, especially its program for bringing guest lecturers to campus.

"They have very professional guest lecturers," Bellinson said. "They draw a large crowd."

Presidential candidate Sen. Alan Cranston recently lectured at UC Berkeley, and former Governor Edmund "Pat" Brown is scheduled for next quarter.

Bellinson also said students can take a one-unit political science course in which

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Weather

Today's weather will be mostly fair, according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures will range from the mid-40's to low-to-mid 60's.

SPARTAN DAILY

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EDITORIAL

Pesticide export morally wrong

The United States is practicing a dangerous and morally reprehensible double standard in its exporting of banned pesticides.

One fourth of all the pesticides exported by the United States are banned here, according to the National Audubon Society.

The society has sent 300,000 of its half-million members a consciousness-raising packet criticizing "this double standard for ecological and health concerns abroad (which) must be challenged and corrected if we are to protect the environment of humankind."

The danger does not only lie abroad. The United States regularly imports such commodities as beans, bananas, tomatoes and assorted tropical fruits and vegetables, with no way of knowing which of these may have been treated with banned chemicals.

There has been some slight progress made, no thanks to the United States.

Last month, the United Nations General Assembly adopted a resolution urging member nations to disseminate information on

harmful exported products. The vote was 146-1. The United States cast the lone dissenting vote, arguing that the \$90,000 annual cost was too high.

It seems absurd that \$90,000 could be considered a prohibitive price to pay to combat so much potential suffering.

While the UN resolution was a good first step, the responsibility for meaningful action lies with the United States government.

The United States has a practical and moral obligation to effectively regulate the sales of these banned pesticides.

Because private industry has chosen to disregard the rights and interests of consumers, their actions should be controlled.

The hypocritical approach presently being employed by the United States is disheartening to its own citizens, and insulting to citizens living where banned chemicals are used.

Increased profits should not take precedence over people's health and safety, and if regulation is the only viable method for preserving this safety, it should be used.



GENERAL WATT AT LITTLE BIG MOUTH

In my opinion . . .

'Nature freaks' losing the war

Since the appointment of James Watt to the position of Secretary of the Interior, environmental groups have made it clear to the Reagan administration that they not only disapprove of Watt, but that they are against any policies which might threaten what they see as an already scorched environment.

Such protests are not new.

Until recently, however, these protesters have been limited to ecologists whom many people once viewed as thorns in the paw of a progressive nation whose technol-

ogy would solve any environmental problems which might occur in the future.

are winning the struggle because corporate lobbyists in Washington D.C. have managed to convince the Reagan administration that deregulation and oil exploration are vital to the economic well-being of the nation.

This "exploitation over conservation" type of policy is being led by a man who is nothing more than a pawn. Although Reagan has made it clear that he supports Watt's policies, it is Watt who has absorbed most of the criticism for these policies. If recent polls are any indication of Watt's popularity, Reagan's plan to make Watt a scapegoat has obviously worked.

The fact that people are against Watt, however, is a sign that citizens of the U.S. are beginning to pull together with environmentalists in this tug-of-war over the future of our country's wilderness. Yet the environmentalists are still losing the tug-of-war with corporations, because "big business" has the strength of the Reagan administration pulling on its end of the rope.

Because he was elected by the citizens of the U.S., Reagan ought to represent them, and respect their wishes. But Reagan has obviously decided that he knows what is best for those citizens, even if it contradicts their own beliefs.

Over the years environmental groups have grown in size and strength. They have managed to convince a lot of people that Watt, his policies and the administration he works for, are mismanaging this nation's wilderness. The fact that there is a tug-of-war at all is a sign that their efforts have not been in vain.

But the Reagan administration is not listening to environmentalists. It is listening to corporate executives.

Perhaps the Reagan administration believes that, in and age of scarce resources, nuclear energy and overpopulation, it is unrealistic to protest man's exploitation of the earth.

If, however, it is possible for the U.S. to slow down, if not reverse, the destruction of its land, lakes, oceans and sky, then perhaps these "nature freaks" who condemn man's greed are the only hope for a prosperous future. If such condemnations fall on deaf ears, however, then perhaps it is a lost cause after all.

This article reflects the personal opinion of the writer.



By Eric Gill
Staff Writer

ogy would solve any environmental problems which might occur in the future.

The future has caught up with these many citizens who once looked down upon environmentalists as overly pessimistic "nature freaks." With the coming of shortages in energy and other natural resources, this nation is now faced with the reality that those resources are not going to last.

A tug-of-war has developed between environmentalists, who believe that man's greed and arrogance are ruining the earth, and corporate executives, who counter that these conservationists are hampering their efforts to pull the U.S. out of its worst recession in 40 years.

Caught in the middle of this tug-of-war are citizens, who on the one hand wish to escape to their favorite vacation spot each summer, and who on the other hand need gasoline to get there.

Whether or not citizens recognize this dilemma, however, it has become clear that corporate executives are winning their struggle with environmentalists. They

Talkman needs more research

Editor:
After reading, what I felt a thoughtless and narrow-minded view of the SJSU Greeks, I felt I had to write this letter regarding Talkman, Tuesday.

Students here at SJSU have absolutely no right to spread out-right lies around campus, regarding subjects that they know nothing about. Fraternities and sororities do not require a Guinness record of alcohol consumption for membership, nor do they furnish mating programs for the rich.

There is a great amount of legitimate philanthropies that involve those men and women. Many offices and chairmanships make it possible to further a college experience and that also parallel real-world situations that are encountered in the working environment after graduation. There are scholarship incentives, campus involvement motivators and basic community interaction opportunities.

My point is this: whenever a student feels a need to voice his/her opinion, that student should research the subject so as to accurately relay truthful information to the rest of the campus community. If you are uninformed, please keep quiet. You are only hurting innocent parties. I feel the Spartan Daily also has the obligation to report, not only editorial comments, but accurate representation of the material facts.

I personally welcome any individual to research the Greek system if he feels the need. You will find many intelligent and informed students who share in my views, and would be very accomodating to any

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

one seeking information. Remember that there are always exceptions to every situation and that the majority should not be overlooked for the sake of slandering a minority.

Michael L. Corral
Marketing
junior

Board meeting disturbs student

Editor:
On Feb. 9, I attended the Associated Students board of directors meeting, which is held every Wednesday at 3:30. I have never attended a meeting of the A.S. board but was always curious about student government. I figured I'd finally stop in and observe. I wanted to find out why the A.S. was getting such bad publicity from the Spartan Daily. I had always imagined the student government were serious and dedicated individuals who deserved more support.

When I arrived, representatives from CalPIRG had the floor for nearly an hour, were explaining to the board what their organization was about. When they were finished, the main purpose of these weekly meetings began. Each board member was called on to give a report or update anything having to do with their position. There were few "no reports," and someone had a few words to say. Some board members had lengthy reports to give and requested feedback from other board members. To my surprise, there wasn't very much feedback, perhaps they didn't know or understand what they were supposed to be responding to because while each person gave his/her report the others were whispering, giggling, drawing

cartoon characters, passing notes, etc. I was disturbed while watching all of this going on.

I could remember how the director who was giving the report felt. Maybe I was wrong for having such a professional image of our student government leaders.

The Associated Students full-page ad in the back of the Independent Weekly states "We work together on decisions that affect all students. . . ." If this is so, why did Elaina Chang have to nearly get on her hands and knees when asking for their help in collecting signatures for a petition against tuition? If they are a student body working as one for the good of the students they certainly didn't display that at this meeting.

Nina Bright
Communications
senior

Apathy issue is addressed clearly

Editor:
I don't care about apathy.
Jim Goulding
Theater Arts
senior

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed. The opinions in letters are those of the writers, and do not necessarily represent those of the Spartan Daily.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bente Hall, or to the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

TALKMAN: What invention would make your life easier?

Asked in front of the Student Union.



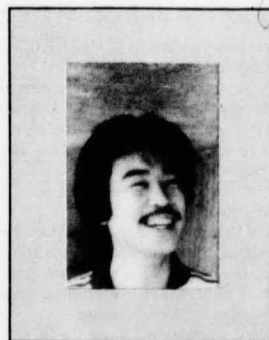
Something that turns air into money.
Emilio Bilbaeno
Computer Science
sophomore



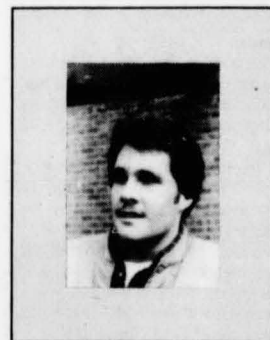
Something that would get me down to business and keep me from procrastinating: Do my work for me.
Teresa Alba
International Business
junior



Some kind of machine that would help digest your food so you wouldn't get fat.
Shelley Gonzalez
Computer Science
freshman



Something that would make breakfast better in the D.C.
Jenson Lewis
Mechanical Engineering
junior



I think a good invention would be something that would read your textbooks for you and then play it back so it would save you a lot of reading.
Scott Prange
Administration of Justice
freshman

Typewriter life is fine for Chronicle columnist



Gerald Nachman

No one can walk on Nachman now



By Craig Carter

Gerald Nachman is getting even with the world. Ever since his journalism days at SJSU, the world has violated his rigid sense of order. So five days a week, he gets behind his typewriter and sets it right for the San Francisco Chronicle.

The title of Woody Allen's book "Getting Even" defines writing for Nachman. Taking that as license to mete out his own sense of justice, he exposes, lampoons, praises and condemns anything he sets his mind to.

These days, the subject is most often the Bay Area Entertainment scene, but in 20 years of fighting back for several different newspapers and magazines, Nachman will, and has, revealed the hidden way women dominate the holidays ("plain old machine politics at its most naked and ruthless") and the dark side of group sex (not "quite as painful as a four-course Japanese meal" where you must sit with "your legs folded under you and no back support.")

He'll leave no quirky or trivial angle unexplored in his efforts to bring worldwide (or at least Chronicle circulation-wide) attention to the cracks in reality.

"Life would be nice without tension, but I wouldn't have anything to write about," Nachman said, who first wrote about the frictional side of life in a Spartan Daily column almost 25 years ago.

His columns then, as today, often dealt with entertainment, but frequently took off in flights of whimsy, or described in self-deprecating detail the exploits of Jerry Nachman — loves' doormat.

The first step I take in making the phone call is to pick up the phone. This sounds easy, but it can take me anywhere from one to five days.

If nobody answers at the end of 2 1/2 rings I hang up. (Certainly she must have either dropped out of school or else been shot and is lying mortally wounded next to the phone.) Either of these alternatives is fine with me.

"I didn't go out very much in college," he said. "I was constantly pursuing elusive women."

"Live long enough and you'll find trouble," is a philosophy the Oakland native quotes and lives by.

He's a shy, impeccably polite, soft-looking middle-aged man. He readily admits he's not the adventurous type, prefers to stay indoors, and is happy only because he can write. He likes life behind the typewriter just fine.

If writing is not his only outlet, it is certainly his major one. He is not married, although he tried it for 10 years and wrote a book about it called "Playing House". On the booksleeve, he calls marriage the most bizarre behavior couples are engaging in today. He isn't, and doesn't want to be a father — that scares him too.

"I drove across the country twice," he said. "I thought that was pretty adventurous."

"But I never got off the main road."

Nachman sticks close to a life path long ago mapped out. He'd like to be adventurous, a trait he admires, but when he can help it he hasn't and doesn't contemplate any future turn of events. He's who he is, somewhat begrudgingly at times, but "I think you're stuck with who you are." He's willing to leave it at that.

"I've never been a joiner," he said. "I've never joined any clubs or organizations. It's just not in me."

"I have strong feelings about causes and things, but I've always felt more comfortable writing about them."

Nachman, then, is one of life's spectators. A person who could have vanished into the anonymous oblivion of the 'silent majority'. Instead, he went professional. Armed with wit, he entered journalism—America's largest collection of professional spectators.

He entered SJSU in the late '50s as an advertising major, but switched to journalism after a year. The ad people weren't serious enough for this man who would later write daily humor columns for the Spartan Daily, New York Post and San Francisco Chronicle.



Gerald Nachman, in the "poets corner" at the San Francisco Chronicle, where he writes his daily column.

He says they parted too much, which for the serious, self-described, "repressed" Nachman, was not where it was at.

He edited the Lyke, SJSU's old humor magazine, and wrote an almost daily column for the campus newspaper.

Just as his amorous advances weren't always accepted, neither were his journalism pursuits always rewarded.

Dwight Bentel, now retired, was Nachman's Spartan Daily advisor 24 years ago, and fondly recalls betting on the young columnist's future. He figured he would succeed. The woman who oversaw Nachman's internship was not so sure.

She sent a letter to SJSU that not only predicted oblivion for Nachman, but questioned just what the hell it was they were turning out at SJSU.

"I bet that editor a dinner that he (Nachman) would make it, and make it big in five years," Bentel said. "But I couldn't find her. I never got to collect."

With articles in Esquire, Newsweek, Readers Digest, Travel & Leisure, Cosmopolitan, TV Guide, the New York Times, and full-time work with The Mercury News, Oakland Tribune and San Francisco Chronicle, Nachman definitely made it.

He's also written two books, the latest one, "Out On a Whim: Some very close brushes with life," has just been published. It's a collection of columns, mostly from his New York Post days. The columns hit upon countless topics, but Nachman is perhaps at his funniest when he's laughing at himself.

From his "People who go bump in the night":

Within one week, a while ago, I sprained an ankle stepping off a curb that suddenly dropped two feet; inflicted a nasty gash on my wrist when a wastebasket I tried to empty took a nip out of my arm; and, as always, I cracked my knee the normal number of times on coffee tables that are out to maim me. (Maybe someday I'll find out what I ever did to coffee tables that they should want to launch a nationwide attack on me.)

But he hasn't found success as a reporter, which he says he's "poor" at. He finds it boring, and hates the daily deadlines. He admires it, as he admires anyone who can excel at anything, including reporting, but it's an end of journalism he stays away from. He's much more comfortable in the "poet's corner", the room on the third floor of the Chronicle building, where the columnists congregate

in little partitioned offices, one by one. (Nachman is next door to Herb Caen, surely a position of prominence).

"The whole point of writing is to put yourself into it," he said. "People are frustrated; they need an outlet. It doesn't have to be writing, but it has to be something."

So he's a columnist. A fun job, that he "can't wait to get to in the morning."

His commentaries run about 750 words apiece and take from four to five hours to write. The pace isn't hectic — when interview arrangements were being made, he had a hard time finding an inconvenient or busy time slot. And he's not bothered by the daily output.

Doesn't he ever run dry?

"Somedays I'm wetter than others," he says, and sometimes he's embarrassed by "dumb lines" in his morning paper that he wishes he hadn't written, but after 20 years of unleashing his opinions into the world, he's fairly confident.

When he's too old to write, he wants to return to SJSU as a "distinguished professor," which ought to be in "a year-and-a-half," he jokes.

He has fond memories of SJSU, a cozy, sleepy school where the Student Union was a little building you entered through a screen door. He returns to his alma mater at "any excuse."

The last excuse he found was to pick up his Distinguished Graduate Award two years ago.

Eventually, he'd like to be buried at SJSU, "under the journalism building."

Preferably after death, but when you're Gerald Nachman...

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Corrections

In the Monday's Daily, Karen Voss was incorrectly identified as a political science student. She is a religious and women's studies student.

Monday's Spartan Daily editorial mistakenly

printed that the Associated Students elections were to be held March 18. The elections will take place on March 16 and 17.

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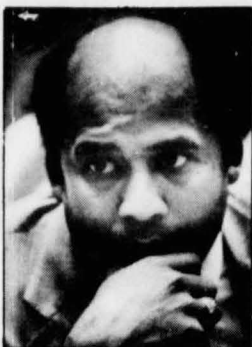
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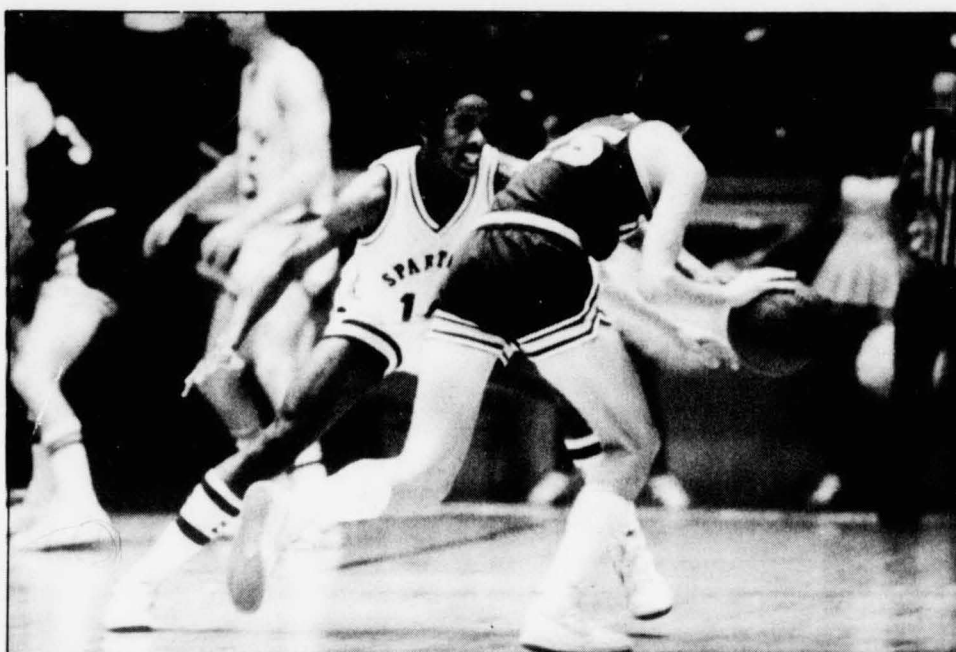
After win, Spartan cagers head for L.A.

"There's not a selfish kid on the team...that typifies what we're all about."

--Bill Berry.



Carol Price



The Spartan basketball team ended its rollercoaster season Saturday night on a high note by trouncing Santa Barbara 70-58. SJSU finished the regular season with a 7-9 league record, 13-14 overall, and will go into this weekend's PCAA tournament, the sixth seeded team in the eight team conference. At top left, coach Bill Berry is caught during a pensive moment, while the Spartans (above) watch Saturday's action as senior Kevin Bowland talks to assistant coach Dave Bollwinkel. At left, freshman Bobby Evans guards Santa Barbara's Conner Henry and Chris McNealy (far left) concentrates before shooting a free throw. McNealy is third on the all-time SJSU career scoring list with 1189 points and along with five other seniors, will play his last games as a Spartan in Los Angeles this weekend.

Defense spurs Spartans to victory

By Bruce Barton

Teamwork. That's how one might describe the theme behind this year's Spartan basketball team.

SJSU finished 7-9 in

PCAA conference play and 14-15 overall, with Saturday night's 70-58 win over UC Santa Barbara. But while their record doesn't suggest greatness, one

need only talk to the players to know the team's attitude is top-notch as they head for PCAA tournament play this Thursday at the Forum in Los Angeles.

SJSU will play its first game against Utah State.

"There's not a selfish kid on the team -- that typifies what we're about," said head coach Bill Berry.

SJSU is looking at its chances in PCAA play with confidence according to Berry. "We have a one-in-eight chance like everyone else," he said, but added, "We think we're going to win. We can play with anybody."

SJSU certainly looked confident against UC Santa Barbara, a team that finished last in the PCAA division with a miserable 1-14 mark and 7-19 overall.

Saturday night's game marked the final appearance at home for the team's six seniors, center Ed Uthoff, forwards Greg Vinson, Dwayne Warner and Chris McNealy, and guards Kevin Bowland and Frank Martin. The seniors were all spotlighted in a pre-game ceremony, accompanied by their relatives.

SJSU rose to the occasion for the season's finale, and more often than not, they ran and slammed the hapless Gauchos at will.

Led by Spartan extraordinaire Chris McNealy's 15 points and 14 from Gavin Copeland, SJSU dominated the game from the opening tip-off, building their lead

to as much as 22 points (54-32) with 8:14 to go in the second half.

The Gauchos closed the gap, but long after the contest had been decided.

And while SJSU found enough holes in the Gaucho defense for several easy lay-ins and slam-dunks, their defense was not quite so generous.

SJSU decided the contest in the second half, holding UC Santa Barbara to only 1 point for almost four minutes into the half. SJSU meanwhile, took a 46-27 lead, and the way Santa

Vinson chipped in 12 on four-of-seven attempts from the field, and Dwayne Warner led the team with eight rebounds in his final Civic Auditorium appearance, while scoring nine points.

Sophomore Gavin Copeland gave the 1376 spectators proof that he would be hope for next year, as he chipped in 10 points, hitting a perfect five-of-five from the field.

The Gauchos were led by center Scott Fisher and guard Michael Russell, both contributing 14 points

The Spartans' 12-1 run at the start of the second half was the key to the SJSU victory.

Barbara was shooting (37 percent for the game), SJSU had the game in hand.

The Spartan seniors especially sparkled in Saturday's performance. While McNealy had what he described as a game he wasn't "up-to-par" with, his 15-point night and four steals led the Spartans. Bowland hit six-of-eight shots from the floor, finishing with 14 points.

a piece in a losing cause.

UC Santa Barbara head coach Ed DeLacy watched helplessly as the Spartans tore apart his Gauchos. For DeLacy, in his last year with the Gauchos, it was the end of a pathetic year for his team, the only one omitted from PCAA play.

Continued on page 5

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Q: What do IBM, Pacific Telephone, Marriott's Great America, YMCA, The MBA Center, and The Army Corps of Engineers have in common?

A: All are hiring San Jose State Students at the 1983 Summer Job Fair, March 10, 1983 in the Student Union Ballroom, 10:00am to 3:00pm

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\$50⁰⁰ CASH PRIZE

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES
ESSAY CONTEST

In recognition of *Foreign Language Week (March 7-13)*, the Department of Foreign Languages, SJSU, will award a prize of \$50.00 to the SJSU undergraduate submitting the best essay on the subject: *"Should Young Americans Learn Foreign Languages?"* Entry deadline: 5 p.m., April 15, 1983. For entry blanks and information come to:

Department of Foreign Languages SH 301

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Accounting wiz heads tax seminar

By Dave Reznicek

An income tax seminar for students is the latest project of Paul Redd, an SJSU accounting honors student. Redd and other business wizards will help students prepare their taxes, learn the new tax laws and answer questions free of charge today in the Royce Hall lounge. Redd is the only SJSU student to attend the prestigious National Student Seminar presented annually by Beta Alpha Psi, of which Redd is chapter president. The October seminar brought 55 of the top accounting students in the nation together to discuss "How Taxes are Accounted for in Financial Reporting." Each school was

allowed to send one student. Redd was chosen by the School of Business to attend the Ohio State University seminar on the strength of his writings and presentations. His first presentation was "The Net of Tax Method on Its Appropriate Accounting Environment," followed by a lecture and discussion on "Employee Stock Ownership Plans," presented at a BAP regional meeting last spring. His final presentation was an "Application of the Economic Recovery Tax Act," in which he defended President Reagan's initial tax cut. At the Ohio State seminar, portions of Redd's paper,

"Inter-period Tax Allocation," were discussed and debated by the students. Debate results and findings were sent upon request to the Financial Accounting Standards Board. FASB is expected to alter its stance on the tax allocation issue based on the seminar's input and conclusions. Redd currently is employed part-time as an account executive for University Securities Corp. He is licensed by the Securities Exchange Commission to give financial guidance and assistance on any type of security except municipal bonds and commodity futures. He plans to take the CPA exam this spring and has already accepted an accounting position with Arthur An-

dersen and Associates upon graduation. "The firm offers tremendous opportunities to learn," Redd said. "They leave all your options open." Redd will decide about grad school after being in the profession for a few years. "I wouldn't go to a grad school unless it's the best," he said. Redd believes that his outspoken willingness to voice his opinions on accounting issues is required in order to be heard and noticed. "The value of research is the ability to communicate it," he said.

Womyn's Week

Tuesday: A day of Health, March 8, 1983
Breast Exams & an Update on Contraception, Menopause, Herpes, Carol Swanson, Deaf Interpreted.
Raza Women Without Rights, Elisa Gonzales
Stress Management, May Wolff, Nancy Garibaldi
D.E.S.— Medical and Emotional Aspects, Kris Brown
Holistic Massage, Photini Murry, Bill Dalzochio
British Women on British Women: Theater, Mary Gifford Brown, Amphitheatre
Fertility Awareness/Natural Family Planning, Rae Chester
Binge-Purge Cycle, A discussion of the eating disorder Bulimarexia, Cherie Winslow-Savory
Women and Alternative Reproduction, Oakland Feminist Sperm Bank
Rights of Passage: A Celebration of Middle Age & Menopause, Mary Lou Hadditt
Midwifery, Harriet Palmer
Planning A Nutritionally Balanced Diet on a Low Income, Dr. Katherine Sucher

9-10 a.m. —
10-11 a.m. —
10-11 a.m. —
11-12 —
11-12:30 p.m. —
12-1 p.m. —
1-2 p.m. —
1-2 p.m. —
2-3 p.m. —
3-4 p.m. —
4-5 p.m. —
5-6 p.m. —

All events will be held in the Student Union Costanoan Room unless otherwise mentioned. Childcare will be provided for all night events by the San Jose Men's Support Group with a 48-hour notice. Call the Women's Center at 277-2047.

Women burn Bible . . .

Continued from page 1
raise our consciousness on the role religion has played in our history," she said. That women are less than men is not what is meant in the daily prayer of the orthodox Jewish male, said Rabbi Aliza Berk of the Temple Beth Shalom of San Jose. The prayer refers to the different commandments that Jewish women can keep as opposed to men, she said. Jewish women have the option to not keep the positive time commandments which indicate prayers should be said at a certain time of the day, she explained. This is so women

have the option to respond to family needs such as a crying child that can't wait until after prayer, she added. The Jewish male is thanking God because he has the opportunity to keep all the commandments and not just part of them as women sometimes do, she said. The passages from the Bible need to be interpreted considering the time period in which they were written, said Pastor Joseph Sullivan of St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church in San Jose. "It's not to be regarded as the view of contemporary times," he said. "In the sight of God all human beings are equal."

Unfair student policy

Continued from page 1
that they were not advised of the add/drop policy until they pay their fees. Last semester, fliers were distributed to foreign students to advise them of the add/drop rule and the sliding scale which appears in the schedule of classes, Coke said. Bille and Persson said they never re-

ceived the flier and never noticed the sliding scale in the schedule of classes until the cashier pointed it out to them. All the rules are stated clearly in the schedule of classes, said Bill Freidrich, director of physical services. However, Bille and Persson said the rules are poorly written and vague.

Join the On-Campus Community

Residence Hall Vacancies

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Limited number of spaces available in on-campus residence halls.
Additional Info: Stop by Joe West Hall

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ELECTIONS: Candidates speak out

Continued from page 1
Q: What is your opinion of the planned closing of San Carlos Street?
A: We are for closing San Carlos not only for parking. The main idea behind closing San Carlos is to bring the campus together as a whole. There is a safety factor involved, too.
Q: What is your opinion of the resolution introduced in the Academic Senate giving students more control over instructional funds going to athletics?
A: I feel it might be necessary, but I don't know all the facts about that issue. I really am a sports fan and I think it wouldn't be fair to make drastic revisions but it might be necessary to make it more fair.
Q: What do you think of the possibility of using increased taxes on alcohol and cigarettes ("sin taxes") to forestall an increase in student fees?
A: Personally, I think it's a good idea.
Q: What is your opinion of recent federal regulations requiring students who receive financial aid to register for the draft?
A: I'm really not too informed on that.
Q: Do you have any other issues you'd like to discuss?
A: No.
Toby Gold is running for A.S. director of communications on the Progressive Students Party, or PSP, ticket. She is an occupational therapy sophomore.
Gold said that her major qualification is being a "very approachable person." She is a member of Students for Peace and a commuter.

our platform is pushing is the use of space in old buildings. I study in the old library (Wahlquist) and I see that there's a lot of space. We'd like to make space available to the students so they could see what is available.
Q: What goals do you have in relation to the office?
A: Availability. The students would have people they can contact, people they can talk to and make changes. For example, the fee increases. That affects everybody.
Q: What is your opinion of CalPIRG?
A: I'm non-partisan on that. The final decision will come from each individual. The students will decide whether they want CalPIRG on campus.
Q: What is your opinion of the REC center?
A: I think the idea is very good. What we've been promised doesn't seem to be delivered. We were promised a swimming pool and a squash court and we hear we're not going to get it. We need to make a study. What will we get? What will our \$40 go to? What's being done? A lot of questions are being raised, and we need to make a study.
Q: What is your opinion of the proposed Fourth Street parking garage?
A: It's not clear if it's a lot or a garage. You have to consider the accessibility. Fourth is a one-way street. San Carlos is a major thruway. This is a city issue. Input would have to be put in with the city council and the local community. You can't make proposals and expect people to follow through.
Q: What is your opinion of the planned closing of San Carlos Street?
A: That is a main thoroughfare. Before you can make a general statement like that, you have to get some input. It's a committee issue. You need input from the city council and the students. It would be

necessary to inform the students.
Q: What is your opinion of the resolution introduced in the Academic Senate giving students more control over instructional funds going to athletics?
A: When you're talking about the draft, that's a government issue. I don't think as an educational facility the university should concentrate on the draft. About financial aid, you're talking about someone not with a (city) councilperson, getting school credit or a salary. We could have a direct connection with the city. There are certain issues dealing with the city like parking, transit, the REC center and the Fourth Street garage.
Another thing is getting student discounts. There are no student discounts on the bus (for students over 18). I talked with them (County Transit Officials). They said they'll be more than happy to give discounts if there are students who want them.
There are child care facilities for only 60 children. It's much easier for the parents to know their children are still on campus and being well-taken care of.

having enough money to educate themselves. I don't think it should be the school's duty to implement the government's policy.
Q: Do you have any other issues you'd like to discuss?
A: Since educational fees are going up, there are a lot of ways to save money ourselves. I know at Cal Poly, they have a book co-op. There are a lot of students who would like to sell their books to other students. A student could work

Campaign Issues

CalPIRG: The California Public Interest Research Group is a state-wide college consumer group which represents students/consumers by conducting research and lobbying legislators. Opponents are opposed to another increase in student fees. Proponents have stated that the \$3 students would have to pay can be refunded if students do not want to participate.
Rec Center: In March 1982, the Rec Center won approval of voting students. Since then, however, it was discovered that the estimate of the building costs was in error. Opponents now argue that what the students voted for last March is no longer what was promised, especially since the pool and other facilities were dropped until funding could be found in the future. Proponents believe the Rec is still a viable plan which will benefit the university. Students are now paying \$10 a semester for the Rec; this fee can increase as much as \$40 in the future.
San Carlos Street: The University's master plan calls for the closure of the street, from Fourth to 10th streets, which will then be turned into a pedestrian mall. Proponents cite safety reasons and the need for more parking spaces. Opponents argue that the city is against the closure and it would displace traffic.
Athletic Funding: Since students are paying a \$5 fee for instructionally-related activities, opponents believe that students should have a say as to whether these funds should be allocated to inter-collegiate athletics. Proponents argue that the disproportion of these funds allocated to athletics as compared to other instructional programs is fair since athletics provide valuable public relations and other benefits.
Fee increases: Proponents are arguing for a tax increase, especially "sin taxes," to offset more fee increases next semester. Opponents say that more taxes should not be levied.
Aid/draft: A new law which will go into effect July 1 requires male college students to indicate whether they have complied with Selective Service registration requirements or they will not receive financial aid. Proponents believe draft resisters should not be given federal aid. Opponents argue that the law is in violation of students rights and that the government is unfairly picking on college students when this group is not the only group resisting the draft.

Con CalPIRG

Continued from page 1
son said. She said few students requested refunds because "They just were not aware that two dollars was going to CalPIRG."
If CalPIRG's method of funding is approved by SJSU students and administration, students would pay an additional \$3 dollars at registration. Students not wishing to contribute can have their \$3 refunded during the first three weeks of the semester at tables set up at various locations on campus.
After three weeks, students would receive their refund from the CalPIRG office.
Both Watson and Emme said some students complained of troubles with red tape in getting their money refunded. They said the complaints were limited to only a few students and appeared to be isolated cases.

Pro CalPIRG

Continued from page 1
they work on CalPIRG projects.
According to Jerry Skomer, CalPIRG executive director, the UC Berkeley chapter has over 100 active volunteers with about half the volunteers earning academic credit.
Students at UC Berkeley and UC Santa Barbara decide if they want to donate money to CalPIRG during registration. If a student decides to donate, the student's tuition increases \$3 at UC Santa Barbara and \$2 at UC Berkeley.
If CalPIRG wins student approval in March's SJSU elections, the group's leaders then must negotiate with the university administration about exactly when and how the program will be set up.
The state Education Code states student-initiated fee increases must be approved by the university president and the California State University board of trustees.
CalPIRG has spent the last two weeks collecting about 2,300 petition signatures in an effort to get on the election ballot, according to Jeff Hindman, CalPIRG staff member.
Hindman submitted 770 signatures to the election board Wednesday. CalPIRG needs 648 signatures to get on the ballot, 10 percent of the total voters in last spring's student elections.

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